witto 100 Names-Pive Spaniards Sook Enrollment in the Sational Tolunteer Reserve, The higgest day's recruiting since the work of valuing volunteer regiments in this city began was done yesterday. Every recruiting office in town was overrun with men and boys anxious to enroll themselves and begin drilling for acthe service at once. In some of the offices the crowds of applicants were so large that the men were advised to go elsewhere to enroll or to wait until to-day or to-morrow, as it was imposalble to enroll them all yesterday. The war fever is spreading rapidly and seems to have lift old and young alike. Hundreds of boys ranging in age from 16 to 18 years were among the applicants and not a few gray haired men

give them a chance to shoulder a gun for their country. Extreme youth and extreme age are ted in any of the recruiting offices, and there were, consequently, many disappoint-It is estimated that 2,000 men were recruited in this city yesterday, although the 'number of applicants was far in excess of that flgure. At all the recruiting offices it was said that, despite disposition of the authorities to draw from the National Guard New York State's quota of the 125,000 men called for by the President, the enrolling of men would go right on until every regiment, brigade, and division now in process

Washington E. Connor, Commodore James D. Smith, Charles E. Quincy, and J. M. Emory, who have been quietly making preparations to recruft and fit out a regiment of Wall street men, opened a recruiting office on the ground floor of the Mills building on Broad street, yesterday. On the door in bright red paint, is print ed "Bankers and Brokers' Regiment," Every man of consequence in Wall street visited th new recruiting station in the course of the day ow things were going on. They expressed themselves as delighted when told that about 100 men had been secured. Wall street feels a special interest in this regiment, as the putting up all the money to uniform and equip

D. K. Rover was in charge of the office yes terday, and he said that Commodore Smith and Mr. Quincy were going to run the regiment until the committees were appointed and Chairmen selected. Henry Clews is slated for the Treasurership and Mr. Connor is down for retary. These men declined to be inter viewed vesterday, but consented to say that they were very much interested in the regimen and were going to aid in supporting it.

rolled in this regiment is that of J. Morton Riggs, an agent of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Mr. Riggs was a Lieutenant in the famous State Fencibles of Philadelphia. He handed in his application to Mr. Connor or April 10, the day that Mr. Connor stated that a regiment was to be formed in Wall street. Thirty other men sent in their names after ward, and thirty more names were enrolled at the new recruiting office yesterday morning When the office closed between 90 and 100 regruits had been secured.

The first man to apply at the new recruiting station yesterday for an enlistment blank was Fitch, a broker, 45 years old, of 80 Broadway. The second man was L. Kirk Smith, who is employed in a Broadway brokerage house. and lives at New Brunswick, N. J. A banke was enrolled in the afternoon in the person of J. J. Lutkin of 8 Broad street. Mr. Lutkin lives at 71 Irving place, Brooklyn, Another enrolled was R. A. Lawrence, an engineer. Mr. Lawrence enjoys the distinction of having equipped the Holland submarine

boat with engines. Henry Freitag called at the recruiting office in the afternoon to offer to the bankers' and brokers' regiment a fife, drum and bugle corps 80 strong. Mr. Freitag said he represented the St. George's Men's Club, an organization cted with Dr. William S. Rainsford's shurch. The fife and drum corps is made up of boys in the Sunday school and is uniformed and thoroughly equipped. Mr. Royer said that he had no authority to accept the offer, whereapon Mr. Freitag became provoked and with drew his offer, stating that he would now offer als band of musicians to William Astor Chan

The recruiting office for the bankers and brokers' regiment will remain open every day men have been secured. These men will then be turned over to competent drill mesters. When they have been whipped into and equipped and sent into the field with all that money can prosure for tham. Wall street will pay the bills.

The first mall yesterday morning brought to the headquarters of the National Volunteer Remerve at 1 Broadway a batch of 500 filled out colletment blanks from Michigan, This is the higgest enrollment made by the reserve in any State outside of New York since the work of organizing an army began. Lots of fitates think nothing of sending in daily batches of 100 filled out blanks, but Michigan's contribution yesterday was something unprecedented.

The total enrollment in the ranks of the reserve up to date is between 240,000 and 250, 000 men. New recruiting offices were opened yesterday as follows: E. Schoonmaker, 253 West 195th street; Washington cigar store, 264 West 125th street; Hamilton's news stand Firth Avenue Hotel; S. N. H. Galland, 68 Broad street; Louis Weiss, 117 East Fourteenth street; Major William P. Stead, Reid avenue and De-

A number of printers and newspaper put lishers throughout the country, having heard of the inability of the volunteer reserve to print application blanks fast enough to fill the dead, have offered to help in this work gratis. P. & G. Wolff of 752 East 138th street, printers, sent word to Col. Washington yesterday distribute them for nothing. The offer was ac-

Col. Hughes, who has been recruiting a volunteer regiment at 19 Bowery for the last break, turned over his regiment, consisting of 1,300 men, to Col. Washington yesterday. The regiment was accepted by Col. Washington and will form part of his brigade. Altogether, 1,000 men were enrolled by the National Volunteer Reserve yesterday. Among the applicants at headquarters were five Spaniards, 'I bey wanted to fight under the Stars and Stripes they said, and didn't care whether it was their own country or any other country that they against. Only one of the five had taken out his first citizenship papers, and so they were rejected. Their spokesman said that if they couldn't fight with a volunteer regiment they rould enlist in the regular army. They were directed to a Government recruiting office.

Thirty-five hundred men had been enrolled in the brigade which Lafayette Post is organizing at closing-up time yesterday afternoon. Th number of applicants was so great during the afternoon that the offices had to be cleared twice. Many of the applicants were boys and ald men, who could not be accepted any way. Drills of the recruits are going on daily in the Twelfth Regiment armory. Major Brackett had 500 men in line there yesterday afternoon, Col. Bloom's regiment of volunteer artillery. which was offered to Lafayette l'ost as a part of the latter's brigade on Sunday night, was ac-

There are seventy members of Lafayette Post living in Brooklyn, and yesterday they ed a new recruiting office for volunteers in the Garfield building, at Court and Romson streets. The office is in the charge of Com rade George W. Jones, and fifty men were enrolled there yesterday. A. A. Low furnished the recruiting offices gratis. The Brooklyn regruits will be drilled afternoons in one of the

William Astor Chanler, who is recruiting men for a volunteer regiment at 142 Sixth aveone, said yesterday that he already had more men then he wanted, but that he was going to saroll 200 more and then quit. Herry Minor has effected Mr. Chamber the case of his theatres afternoons for defilling purposes. Mr. Chamber received a number of letters periodly from people interested in his regiment. W. W. Whyard of Nynok wrote offering a company of volunteers from that villages.

Mortimer Kaphan, an actor, fermerly a member of Beerbohn Tree's campany, called at the Miss. A Hundred Applicants for Relations in the Hospital Corps.—Mids to Be

THE BUN office yesterday and said that he was poing to raise a company of 100 actors to fight the Spaniards. He will open a recruit-ing office at the Dudley, 100 West Righty-

eventh street, to-day.
"There are many actors anxious to do see thing for their country," said Mr. Kapban "and I will have no difficulty in raising a company. Will Rebinson of the 'Mme. Sans Géne' company and Jos Arid, a well-known vaudeville have already joined, and I have the promises of many others. A man has been on-

fellowing letter to Gev. Black through Com were looking around for somebody who would

"Although far beyond the age limit, the vet erans of Phil Hearny Post, No. 8, offer themselves for such military duty as your Excellency eees fit to assign them on the breaking ou of hostilities. The patriotism that impelled them to go to the front in defence of the Union in '61 pervades their breasts with increased in tensity and they again are ready to fight for

The Washington Continental Guard and Vetran Artillery Corps spaned headquarters the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday for the purpos of enrelling the Second Regiment of Heavy Artillery, which is to be offered to the Govern ment for coast defence service. About twenty men, some of them veteran artilleryman, wer

Members of the First New York Volunta have been ordered by Capt. Alfred A. Mitchel o report at the Eighth Regiment armory to night to be mustered into the State service. Two of the Old Guard's recruiting tents we put up in this city resterday, one at Unio and one at Madison square. Recruit ing will begin this morning, when tents will also be put up in City Hall Park and in Battery

TAMMANY'S PART IN THE WAR. Executive Committee Offers Its Help to McKt

Apa meeting of the Executive Committee o Cammany Hall held yesterday the fellowis resolution was unanimously adopted, and Joh Carroll, State Senator Grady, and Corpor tion Counsel Whalen were appointed a com

tee to present it to President McKinley: "Resolved, That while we deplore the mess for the waging of war, we recognize as the first duty of our Government the maintenance of the national honor, and that as the sacred interests of both peace and humanity compelled an ap peal to arms by the Government, the Presiden and Congress are entitled to the support of ever citizen, regardless of creed, political faith, or condition; that, on behalf of the constituen represented by this committee, we pledge the patriotic and unceasing endeavor of its every member to bring success to the cause for which the soldiers and sailers of the mation are now gallantly contending, and to this end we stand ready with both men and money to seeon every effort of the Administration to rescue the starving Cubans and to enforce pene that oppressed people by securing to them the right of a representative and popular govern

The Executive Committee also decided to indorse Fire Commissioner Scannell's scheme t raise the first regiment of Tammany Hall votunteers, and Col. Michael C. Murphy, Commit r Scannell, County Clerk Schmer and Core nor Fitzpatrick were chosen to go to Albany and as to offer him all the aid within the power of Tanamany in carrying out his part of the war

yeste play asking for authority to raise a regi nent of volunteers for service in Cuba-"As an American citizen," be said in the let-ter, "I.tm in favor of austaining the Govern-

ment in a vigerous prosecution of the wa He status that associated with him were two officers who had been graduated from Wes Point and had been highly commended by Gens. Schofield and Miles. They would go as junior officers if he were commissioned as Gelome of

The Commissioner said vesterday that to the Governor sent a favorable answer he would have the regiment fully recruited in a few days.

the regiment, which would be named the First

WHERE'S THE PANAMAT

Things on Mer Our Ploot May Want to dies Ward Liner Senece Stops at hamme, N. P.

The Spanish line steamship Panama, which satled from this port last Wednesday with eargo of supplies fer the Spanish Army and a number of Spanish refugees, was due at Havan yesterday, according to her schedule. It was hoped when she started that war would not h leclared until after her arrival, and there is now much anxiety at the company's effice over ner fate. It was said there yesterday that noth ing had been heard from her. She was so heavily loaded that some delay might be expected naturally, and if her Captain got any pint offthe present blockade he would probably steer clear of Havana.

The manifest on file at the Ouston House shows that the following articles were consigned to Havana: Five cases of stationery, cases of shoemakers' supplies, 3 cases of printing supplies, 2 cases of silver plated ware, of furniture, 250 bags of asbestes, casks of Yankee notions, 91 bales of straw boards, 135 boxes and 20 cases of bacon, 204 tierces of lard, 125 boxes and 210 barrels of sans, 50 hoxes of green peas, 100 sacks and 2,798 bags of corn, 20 sacks and 300 bags of bran, 15 barrels of park and 10 cases of pork stuffs, 2 barrels of anu-sages, 39 barrels of hams, 1 keg of sausage casing, 5 kegs of pickies, 44 boxes, 2 tube and 1 crate of cheese, 1 box of tea, 2 boxes of crackers, 4 boxes of candy, 48 bales of her rings, 1 barrel of apples, 45 cases of aggs, 75 barrels of condensed milk, 2 barrels of boned turkey, 5 barrels of beer, 5 cases of dates, 1 bar rel of pepper, 6 tube of butter, 3 boxes of pears, 1 package of meet, 3 barrels of oysfers, 1 barrel of vegetables, 1 case of milling machines, 5 cases of beef, 241 bags of flour, and 250 bales of

The Ward line steamship Seneca, which salled n Thursday last for Mexican and Cuban ports. was reported yesterday at Nassau, N. P. Her next stop was to be Havana, for which port she sarries freight and mail. It was said at the office of the line yesterday that what the Senson would do in view of the present blockade wa not decided. The Ward liner Salamanca salled at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Mexican points with freight, but no passengers.

TO RECRUIT CUBAN SCOUTS.

A Man Who Served Under Gomes Thinks the War Will Be Over in Two Months.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 25.-Harvey Earl, who has been serving under Gomes for two years, told Russell R. Harrison, whom he met as he passed through here on his way from Washington to St. Louis, that the war would be concluded in two months. He said that 7,000 well equipped cavalrymen could drive all the Spaniards from the island. Earl left Gomez on a special mission to Washington a few weeks go, and having fulfilled that duty is on his way to New Orleans to recruit 500 scouts, 100 es whom will be Cubans familiar with the roads of the island.

More Aruntrong Gons Bue To-Day.

On the White Star twin-screw freighter Bevie, due at this port from Liverpool to-day, are two lots of war munitions for the army and navy, one consisting of 294 cases of cannon, two cases of carriage works, empty shells and empty cartridges, and the other made up of 252 cases of cannon and five cases of empty shells and carriage works. All were shipped by W. C. Armanuage.

cine Mits-A Hundred Applicants for Ep-listment in the Hospital Corps-Mids to Be Through the Depot Quartermaster at Philadelphia, the War Department has invited bids for material for uniforming the army of volunteers that is to be sant to the field. These bids must be submitted by noon to-day at the Philadelphia depot. The materials and the quanti-ties asked for are as follows: 100,000 yards 6-6 sky blue kerseys, 100,000 yards 0-5 dark blue bleuce fiannels, 100,000 yards dark blue shirting flamnels, 195,000 yards 8-4 blouss lining sels, 70,000 yards corset jenns, 50,000 yards

black padding, 88,000 yards ellesias, 20,000 yards brown dellis, 10,000 yards can vas padding The sky blue kersey is for the trou as are worn by the regulars and the National fatigue blouses. The shirting fiannel will be made up into blue army shirts. All the other materials asked for are to be used in trimmings making light uniforms to be wern in warm

Besides these, Lieut.-Col. J. M. Brown, Deput-Surgeon-General, with an office in the Army Building, has invited bids for field hospital fursiture and medical kits. No bids for surgical instruments have been invited. These are pur based directly from Washington by the Sur geon-General. The field hospital furniture con sts of folding cots, felding chairs, felding tables, litters and medicine racks. The mediine kits are cheets containing medicine bandages, list and tourniquets. Fifty medical kits are to be bought and twenty-five sets of fur-

Capt. William C. Gorgas, examining surged Army Building over 100 applications of person to enlist in the Hospital Corps. Th applications are from male nurses, anoth uggists and druggists' clerks. The appli tions are placed on file, and when the order omes to secure the services of the applicants Capt. Gergus says, he believes that he can enlis ough right here to supply the whole army.

Major Wells Willard, Commissary of Sub-istence relieving Lieut.-Col. Westen, who left for Washington under orders yesterday morning, has been directed to invite bids for all man ner of supplies that the army in the field may need. In order that nothing that may be needed should be omitted from the list, Major Willard was ordered to invite bids for everything that had ever been ordered for the army. In the list the following articles are included:

Pork, beans, salt beef, canned beef, flour, hard aread, corument, baking powder, beans, baked ceans, peas, rice, hominy, potatoes, onions, to matoes (canned), coffee (green and roasted), teas, sugars, molasses, syrups and vinegar, salt, pepper, sonp, candies, canned articles, breaking bacon, butter, choose, chocolate, crackers, gela tine, hams, maccaroni, estmeal, pigs' feet, prunes, starch, tapioca, spices, flavoring extracts, olive oil, pickles, Worcestership obacco, tollet scaps, needles, spool thread busine, stationery, borax, brushes, chamels skins, combs, matches, handkerchiefs, tollet

paper, towels.

Besides these the bids will cover salt beef in barrels and helf barrels, corned boef in two pound cans, dried beneless codfish, corneres vaporated apples, creamery butter, cheese lard, ontmeal, loaf sugar, granulated sugar powdered sugar, limb juice, blackberry jam, current felly, mustard, chow-chew and gher-kins. Brier and clay pipes are wanted, plus chewing tebacco, and Durham, Lone Jack, Seal of North Carolina, Vanity Fair and Sensa-

Rids for furnishing these articles will be opened at Major Willard's office in the Army Building at 11 o'ctock A. M. on May 2. The goods must be delivered in New York within the thirty days following May 4. Preference will be given to the goods of demestic produc-tion and manufacture. The right to reject any and all bids is reserve

Lieut.-Col. Amos S. Kimball, Chief Quarter master of the Department of the East, made a contract yesterday with the Hudson Rive Lighterage Company to transport material for submarine mines from Willets Point and Fort Slocum to Fort Trumbull, near New London, Coun. There are 160,000 pounds in the lot, and the lighterage company gets \$104 for the job.

Lieut, J. E. Maxfield, in charge of all roatter sertaming to war balleons and stationed at Governor's Island, received bids yesterday for two mere balloons, with samples of panges silk from which they are to be made. The bids were forwarded to Washington.

who has been on duty as instructor in the Artil lery School at Fort Monroe, has been ordered to report to Gen. Merritt for duty as signal offic on Governor's Island. Lieut. Squier will take the piace of Capt. James Allen, and will give attention to the telegraph and solephe service between the barbor forte

UNCLE SAM NIIDS SMALL BILLS To Pay His Troops and Will Not Trade Them

As a result of telegraphic instructions from the Treasury Department, Deputy Assistant Treasurer M. L. Muhleman made the following announcement at the Sub-Treasury yesterday "After to-day this office will not receive deposits on account of shipments of currency from Washington or telegraphic transfers to any point."

The reason for the order is that the Treasury, while it holds an abundance of gold, has but a Numited supply of bills of small denominations. and this supply will now be needed to pay troops. Deposits aggregating \$450,000, the last which will be received, were made at the Sub-Treasury yesterday by local banks against the shipment of the same amount of currency to Milwaukee, St. Louis, and other points in the West, where the banks, ever since the probability of war became acute, have been strength ening their cash heldings and preparing for possible contingencies. All the deposits yesterds. were of gold, of which metal the Treasury's net heldings now exceed \$180,000,000. The Department's order does not affect the

ree transportation by the Government of silve dollars for those who apply for them. HOBOKEN GETTING READS.

Public Meeting to Be Called to Aronngo for a

Mayor Fagun of Hoboken announced ; lay that he intended to call a meeting of some of the prominent citizens of that city for the purpose of devising plans for excelling volum teers who desire to enlist in the service of the country, and also for the establishment of a relief fund for the assistance of the femilies of hose who volunteer. The date of the meeting has not yet been fixed, but the Mayor says he will have arrangements completed in a few days

'Hoboken citizens will then have a show their patriotism," he said, "and I have no doubt my call will meet with an enthusiastic response. Resolutions will be adopted and forwarded to President McKinley and to the Sec retary of War, pledging them support. The re-lief fund for the assistance of families who may be left destitute will be raised by subscription All business firms in the city should be ready to

lend a belping hand." Mayor Fagan has already received a number of applications from citizens who are roady to enlist. He believes that if the voluntours are assured that their families will be cared for during their absence or in the event of their death, the enrolling list will increase twofold.

The Rev. Mr. Wood Will He a Chapleto TORONTO, April 25.—The Rev. Morgan Wood,

pastor of the Bond Street Congregational Church, who came here from Betroft about year ago, has made an application for a chap lainey in the United States Army, and has re-ceived a commission at large, no particular regiment being specified. This in all poshability meens that Wood will shartly sever his comtion with the church house

THE SUN, TURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1808.

Spanish affairs in this city are now in the care of Austrian Consul-General F. Stockinger. The papers and books of the Spanish Consulate were French Consulate, at 35 South William street, where they had been placed last Thursday, to

the Austrian Consulate, at 33 Broadway, "This change was made," asid setting Franch Cansul-General Jean Charles Charpentier res terday, "in accordance with the plan of the Spanish Government to put its affairs in the handsof the Austrian Consul where there is one, the French if there is no Austrian, and the English if there is no French Consul."
"We have the effects of the Spanish, Consul-

ate here," said the Austrian Consul, have no instructions yet to transact ony Span-Consul Stackinger will receive to-day a Deti-

den from a number of Spenish workmen in this city asking him, as the representative of the spanish Government here, to provide some means for their transportation out of the country. These people failed or neglected to get away in the Panama last week, and now that war is on in carnest they want to leave.

Rafael Olivares, a Spanish cigarmaker who lives in Breeklyn, was circulating this petition esterday afternoon among the hands, employed n the Pearl street clear factories. Att2 o'clock e had secured the signatures of saves heads of families, representing about fifty

cople.
"I know at least twenty-five men with fam ilies," said Olivares through an interpactor, who want to leave the country, now that was declared.

Olivares presented his patition yesterday at the French Consulate, but was referred to the Austrian Counul. He will go there after soon ng more signatures.

The Spanish eigarmakers of the oity are much roused over a rumor that they will all be wn out of work because of the war. In sest of the shops an interpreter is allowed to ead to the men for an hour each day the gist of the news from the New York papers. Cariously enough, the reader in the Pearl street slavps is a

One or two of the small shops have lake off their hands, and this gave rise to the rumor that all would be discharged. At the office of L Sanches & Co., 222 Pearl street, yesterday was said that their men were still employed and that there was no talk of discharging them. & was said also that there was a feeling of unrest to leave the country. Many of them have fam illes and have saved no money, so that unles their own Government helps them they mus

Through an interpreter, one of the men said "We want to go away if we and to loss our work, but where can we go! A course, we would like to be among our own people if we could get there. We cannot go into Canada, for there is little work there for men in ouf trade. If we could get to Vera Cruz we could ge work, for there are many large shops there But we have no money, and unless the Govern ment helps us we can do nothing."

The Austrian Consul said yesterday that he could do nothing for these men unless he re esived instructions from the Spanish Govern-

HEALTH BOARD BOMBARDED With Warnings About Spaniards and Sagges

In the past two days the Board of Health has received scores of letters from nervous persons who seem to believe that Spaniards living in this city are liable to concect plans that may result in the death of many of our citizens. One of the letters received at the Health Board yesterday read as follows:

Bord of Helth—Mister—I now gave notis to you that it would be good idear to look for Spanyards in Lizbeth street who make bleve they are Italians. They are not. They are Spanyards borne in Span and they will try to look ilk Italians so they don't be rested by our soffier. They you notis for warning.

O. Balett, Mulbery street.

Here is a copy of a letter which was received

by the beard late on Saturday afternoon:

New Yors. April 23, 1898.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT: Ash rule, Lthink that our ships will be able to knock out these of the Spaniards whenever they meet in battle, but I think it would be a good idea for the New York Health Department to fit out a vessel as a hospital ship and then send all persons suffering from contagious disease to this ship. Persons with assalpox, scarlet fever, and diphtheria could be placed in separate compartments aboard the ship, and if they were good patriots they would not object to sacrificing their lives for their country. They could be taken to Havana and left there to mingle with the crowd of coldiers on duty at the Cuban capital. If we could only spread smallpox in the Spanish army we could all those Spaniards off quicker than if we used builtets upon them. Take my advice and send sliyour contagious diseases to Havana.

Here is a man who believes that the Spanlards may attempt to polson our drinking water Chief Clerk Golderman said when he read over this letter that all the reservoirs are well prosected in war times. This letter is as follows:

tected in war times. This letter is as follows:

New York City. April 24, 1898.

The Board of Health. New York city.

GENTHEMEN: I wish to call your attention to the great danger the health of our city is exposed to from those contemptible assassins, the Spaniards, by way of our water supply. They could drop a few hottles of cholera or other deadly bacteria into our water system and start a plague that would wipe out a large part of our oftisms. When the French Army under Napoleon invaded Spain you remember they poisoned all of their wells, with the result that arge number of French soldiers died. I wish you would take all the necessary precautions to prevent such a possible catestrophe in our city by examining the water daily and stationing guards along the Croton water and Brenx water systems day and night. Very truly yours.

In speaking of this lester Chief Clerk diolegr.

In speaking of this letter Chief Clerk Golderman of the Health Board said:
"We do not fear that there is any danger of

the Spaniards poisoning the drinking water of New York. During these war times any one risiting any of our reservoirs is carefully watched. We have a large guard of men or duty all the time looking after our water system and protecting it, so I think there is no danger from this source."

Several letters were received at the offices of the department, in which the writers suggested that it would be a good idea for the Health soard to send all persons in prisons about New York to Cuba to do duty for our Government. The writers of these letters evidently believ that the Board of Realth has jurisdiction over all the prisons in and about New York. One

man wrote:

Why don't the Board of Health make up a regiment from the men who are now contrast on Blackwell's Island? You could find over there at least a thousand men who would make good soldiers. Some are poor fellows who got into trouble through no fault of their own. There are very few men on Blackwell's Island who have committed strous crimes. I have been a prisoner there twice—ones for hitting a man with a stone matchbox in a saloon; the other time I was sent up for breaking a window in a saloon. Hoth times I was drunk and did not know what I was doing. While I was on the Island I made the acquaintance of many men who had travelied all over the world and who had been enraged in many wars. One man had fought in the Crimean war; another had served as a salor aboard a Japanese man-of-war during the trouble between China and Japan. This man is a born American. He knows a great deal about maval matters, and I think that he would be valuable to the Government at this time as a United States sailor. I guess he is still in the penitantiary on Hlackwell's Island. So if you flouries over there I guess you will be able to find him. He was sentenced to the penitentary for hitting a man with a club in a barroom fight. He is a good fellow. The only thing that has been his misforture is whiskey. If he could be induced to leave whiskey alone he would make a good naval officer. There are many others on Blackwell's Island just like him, and they ought to be doing duty now for their country instead of being in prison.

\*\*ESTRICTIONS (ON COAL SHIPMENT) Why don't the Board of Health make up

RESTRICTIONS ON COAL SHIPHENT.

It May 60 in Scatral Vessels to Soutral Ports Collector Bidwell received the following supatch yesterday morning:

Odlester of Customs, New York:

Pending preparation regulations, under resolution abril 22, touching exportations of material used in war, used may be shipped in neutral vessels to neutral ports unless material objection known, in which case report facts.

O. L. Spaulens,

AVSENCE TO ACT FOR SPACE STREET, STREET, CADETS GRADUATE TO-BAY

PIFTS-NINE WEST POINTERS WILL

The Order Received from the Secretary of Was Totorday—The Graduates Rager for Service

-No Studies to Stark the Commentes—The
Lest Facade—& List of the Spadgates. HIGHLAND FALLS, N. Y., April 25,-The first class of cadets of the Military Academy at West Point will be graduated to-morrow at 5 P. M. The Academy Board had a special meeting this afternoon and signed the diplomas for the fiftynine members of the class. The second class be no pemp or display on this conselon. A happier lot of young men it would be hard to find than the members of the graduating class.

They are anxious to go to the front with the

army of invasion.

The last parade took place this evening at 6 efclock although the rain was falling heavily. The first class marched out without arms, the bund playing "The Dashing White Seageant. The parade was in command of Gol. Otto L. Hent. At the command, "Officers front and centre," the graduating class marched out and salau ted Col. Hain, who spoke a few wards of advice to the young men. They then took posttions in the rear of the Colonel while the memainduref the battalien marched past in review giving a marching salute, while the hand slayed." The Girl I Left Behind Me."

The order from the Secretary of War instructing the Superintendent to graduate the first class was received here this morning. Harried orders were sent to the members of the Acad my Board to meet at once. The diplomes which had been ready for two weeks in an pation of the order, were then signed by each member. The diplomas will be handed to the graduates to-morrow by Col. Erast. The graduates will feave immediately and report to Sec-retary Alger for assignment to the different

On the carapus to-night cadets are marchiround and singing patriotic songs.

The following is a list of the members of the dass: Babcock, New York; Benchley, Mass chusetts; D. G. Berry, Illinois; Boggs, Philadel hia; Bradford, Arizona; Bricker, Philadelphie E. I. Brown, Georgia; L. Brown, Ten Butuer, North Carolina; Churchman, Delawar Cole, Utah; Conner, Mississippi; Craig. Phils delphia; Cralle, Virginia; R. C. Davis, Philadelphia; Zuochs, Ohio; Exten, New Jersey; Floore Philadelphia; Fries, Oregon; Gohn, Illinois Gowen, New York; W. W. Hamilton, Georgia Hammoud, Illinois; Henry, at large; C. B. Hur phrey, Kanana; Ingram, Massachusetts; Jamba, Wisconsis; J. C. Johnson, Missouri; L. W. Jordan, South Carolina; R. D. Kerr, West Virginia; Kerth, Illinois; Lafferty, Celoasio; Lyle, Michigan; Maginnis, Minnesota; E. H. Martin, New York; Maxey, Arkansas; Mc-Cleakey, Philadelphia; Meade, Vinginia; Merrill, Kentucky; H. W. Miller, New York; stunton, Michigan; W. L. Murphy, Iowa; Nesbitt Ohio; Newbold, Maryland; Nugent, North Dakota; Otwell, Kansas; Read, Louisiana; Rid eneur, Indiana; Scales, Texas; Scott, Neuraska; C. S. Amith, Illinois; Spinks, Mississipp Stephens, Tennessee; Stone, Mississippi; Wal ton, Alah ma; Welborn, Mississippi; Wheeler Chio; A. A. Williams, North Carolina; Wooten

North Care lina. DESTITUTION IN HAVANA.

A British Cal tain Narrowly Econpes with B

KEY WEST, A pril 25.-Gapt. Milburn of the British steamsh in Myrtledene came into Key West this morning with the first news of the effect of the blocks de on Havana. The Myrtle dene, loaded with coal, went to Havana las week and remained there unleading until Fri-day. At 5:45 o'ctock on Friday morning the news of the blockading squadron sailing was re ceived in Alsvana within ten uninutes of the sail On the receipt of this news the price of mea

umped from 2d to 50 cents a pound. Capt. Milburn, his Pirat Mate. Chief Engine and three other oxlicers or the ship went one day last week to the coast l'ortifications. He in tended to make plans of the forts. While any veying them some Spanish soldiers captured th party. The soldiers took them to a fort two

miles inland, where they were told they would be shot in an hour. Milburn dared the Spaniards to shoot, and tole them that, "after the murder, England will blow your island out of the water. They were taken to Morro Castle, where the

were, held an hour, when they were released on the demand of the British Commi. Artuno Arcetegui, the Bratish pro-Consul sent his wife, mother, and eight others of his family here on the Myrtiedene.

Milburn says the Spaniards are drilling nigh and day. He says Hawans does not fear bombardment nor expect it. The Myrtledone sailed on Friday aftermoon, before the arrival of the fleet, to Cardenas with 1,200 tons of coal, She got there before the fleet, and bad lighters alone side to unload, but the appearance of the men of-war frightened the lighter crows who no to shore. The Myrtiedene was warned off, and came away without looking 5,000 tons of sugar

which awaited her on the wharf. In Havana, he says, there is much destitution the price of food going up constantly. There are many beggars. The activity of the many gents prevents the massing of troops now in the interior at the capital. The city is under martial law.

The members of the family of the British pro Consul, who left Cuba on the Myrtledene, report that the appearance of the blockading fleet threw the city into a panic. A great rush of sulted in a scramble for the Maringo train, in which several persons were injured. The outgoing trains from Havana were crowded, and extra trains were run out. Transportation is insufficient, and food prices are going up. The city is full of soldiers and volunteers.

PARRIOTISM IN THE SCHOOLS. War Bulletius on the Blackbeard in Re-

Brunswick and Patriotic Exercises. NEW BRUNSWICK, April 25 .- Prof. George G. Ryan, City Superintendent of Schools, has made up his mind that there is no way of keeping down the enthusiasm of the school children or war news, so he has decided that it would be better for the teachers to take charge of the es thusiasm and direct it intelligently. To-day Prof. Ryan announced that daily bulletins o the latest war news would be exhibited on the blackboards in the auditorium at the Living avenue high school, so that the pupils who rather every morning in the auditorium for chapel exercises might mye an intelligent idea

of the progress of the ver.

The bulletins displayed this morning con ained a list of the prizes so far captu tonnage of each ship, and other details. It has bulletins to the higher classes in turn. The pupil who delivers the best builetin every morn ing made up from the most authentic news of work on the blackboard and he will get a good

There were patriotic exercises at every school in the city this morning. The children sang the "Star Spangled Banner" as they had never sung it before, saluted the fing, and listened to a timely talk from their principals. This programme will be carried out every Monday morning.

Mr. Cobulles Pats Out Mie Flog. One of the prettiest sights in the city is at William street and Exchange place. On the north and east windows of the third floor in gill

letters are the words

J. M. CHBALLOS & CO. Directly under these windows is a fine United States flag, which has been plustered flat on the corner of the building. The flag aprends from right to left around the corner, and suggests the fing and colors which are emblazoned on the bow of the cruiser New York and on other ships

of the great and glorious navy of the great and glorious United States.

The Ceballos family is of Spanish descent, but Mr. Ceballos is a native American. His firm are aponts for the Campanish Tennsalessian in panels.

**Every American** soldier and every American sailor should carry the best American watch.

The original American watch was a Waltham watch. Waltham watches are now, as they always have been, the best American watches.

WARSHIP WE CHASED.

Italian, Gioranni Bausan, is an Old Friend of Ours Here,

The Italian warship, Giovanni Bausan, which Admiral thampson's fleet was chasing in Cuban waters on Sunday, was one of the fleet of war els which assembled in the waters of our earbor in the early days of 1893 to take part in the peaceful Columbian celebration. The Bauan was, in fact, an early comer, for she arrived in the fall of 1892, escorting the Italian naval transport, Garigliani, which had been sent to transport, Gazigliani, which had been sent to deck 1's inches thick, which starts from bring to us the statue of Columbus that now sur-just below the water line all about the

were both built upon these same plans, and the Bausan is almost a sister ship to them, except that she carries a heavier armament. She has a displacement of 3,068 tons, while that of the Atlanta and Boston is 3,189. The Bausan is 275 feet 7 inches long, 42 feet 7 inches beam and draws 18 feet 4 inches. She is a twin-screw vessel, with engines of 6,500 horse power, and she is rated as capable of making 1710 knots. She is built of steel, and her boiler and engine rooms, steering gear, magazines and other vital parts are protected by a curved steel



THE GIOVANNI BAUSAN. nounts the pedestal in the circle at the Eighth vessel and rises on the sides and at the stem and

self was a present to this city from its Italian The Giovanni Bausan brought over the Italan officials who took part in the Columbian celebration, and the ship and her crew were in

avenue entrance to Central Park. The statue it

the processions on water and land. The Bausan is not a very formidable vessel

although in her day she was one of the finest of her class. Bhe was built in 1883 by the Arn

WAR WORK AT TROY.

TROY, April 25,-Edward Murphy, second son

of United States Senator Murphy, is receiving

the names of men who are ready to go to the

front, if needed, with the Sixth Separate Com-

of the best known and wealthiest young men in

the city. Fred E. Draper has written from the

Harvard Law School a letter in which he ex-

Bixth Separate Company, and says he will bring

with him eight or ten Harvard students who

will also join the company. In all nearby places

C. F. MacMurray of Centre Island has secured

t from the Government for 1.

lary shells, and will operate the plant night and

day until the order is completed. The work of

casting has algordy been begun.

The gun plant at the Watervliet Arsenal is

he some of the greatest activity. Yesterday

was the second time since the civil war that the

small gan shops have been operated on Sunday.

The building known as the Canteen, which has

is being cleared preparatory to being converted

into a laboratory for the manufacture of metallic

cartridges. Skilled machinists are constantly

seing placed at work, but the required number

have not yet been procured to allow the shops to be worked on twenty-four-hour time. The

HER FLORIDA HOUSE A HOSPITAL

Mrs. Celta Wallace Makes a War Gift to Illi

CHIDAGO, April 25.-Mrs. Celia Wallace, one

of the wealthiest women in Chicago, has set aside for the use of the Illinois State Militia her

winter residence and grounds at St. Augustine,

Fla. The tender was made to Gov. Tanner last

Gen. Fitzsimons, Col. L.d Mrs. Moulton, Con-

gressman Lorimer, Lorin C. Collins, and others

were present when Mrs. Wallace manifested

her patriotism. Gov. Tanner accepted the gift

in a short speech. Mrs. Wallace's gift is for the

duration of hostilities with Spain. She desires

that the premises shall be fitted up not only as

hospital, but also as a retreat for the Illinois

soldiers, to whom all privileges shall be free as long as an littueis National Guardsman shall

Mrs. Wallace's property is on the bay adjoin

ng the United States parade grounds. The

grounds have a sea frontage of 300 feet and are

100 feet deep. Everything on the premises

which can be converted into equipment for the

tate militia is at the disposal of the Governor.

OHIP IN IF THEY CAN'T FIGHT

Post Silico Clerks Agree to Maintain a Soldie

Patriotism in the General Post Office is taking

practical shape in more ways than one. No

tional Guardsmen and others in the postal ser-

rice are preparing to go to the front, and those

who are to stay at home are also arranging to de their part. The thirty or more clerks in the

inquiry department have agreed to contribute

\$50 a month to the family of George Colyer, one

their number, when he goes to the front with the Seventh Regiment, to which he belongs.

Mr. Colyer has been in the inquiry department

bout fifteen years. He recently applied to

aable him to accompany his regiment on mili

tary duty. This has been granted, and, through

the action of his Post Office associates, Mr.

Outper can devote his full attention to his coun-

try's enemies in the consciousness that his wife

"Ourgo of Coal for Sampoon's First.

Monne, Ala., April 25.-The first cargo of

cal for the fleet at Key West left here this

afternoon on the Plant line steamship Florida.

She arrived yesterday and was loaded with

1,500 tous of coal and 200 tons of merchan-

dies in twenty-four hours. Major Pullman

Chief Quartermaster, inspected the Florida while she was here with a view to ascertaining

her Sinces as a transport, and it is understood that he was pleased with the women.

and two children will be provided for.

ear a musket for his country in the war.

light at his rooms in the Great Northern Hotel.

stmost secrecy is enjoined of the employees.

son used as a clubroom by the enlisted soldiers,

ds of men are volunteering.

nbers of the organization, and include some

es an earnest desire to go to war with the

Surry at the Watervilet Arcenal-Volum for the Sixth Separate Company.

deck. The rest of her main battery consists of six 5.9-inch guns mounted in embrasures, threestrongs at Elswick, England, and like all the naval cruisers of that time, she was patterned after the celebrated Chilian vessel, Esmeralda.

Our earliest cruisers, the Atlanta and Boston. BAS A BROTHER TO AVENCE. Earry Andrews Going to the War with the

Reading Artillerists.

READING, April 25. Harry Andrews of the

stern to a plane top. Her coal bunkers also pro-

tect her engines and boilers. Where her guns

are placed on the broadsides the Bausan has

protective armor five inches thick. The two big guns of her armament are of 9.8-inch call-

bre, made by the Armstrongs and mounted like

the 8-inch guns of the Boston and Atlanta, one

at the bow and one at the stern, on the open gum

Reading Artillerists will go with the Pennsylvania State National Guard wherever the was with Spain may lead them. His brother Frank perished in the Maine disaster. "When the Maine was blown up," he said to THE SUN correspondent, "I firmly believed we would have war with Spain, and I was eager togo. I want three shots, at least, against Spain in this war one for my dead brother, one for my-

self and one for my country-and as many more as I can got." He will carry next to his heart through the war the following letter from Chaplain Chidwick of the Maine:

found in a very good condition and was fully identified by his clothing. It is now buried ats Key West with many of the bodies of his formershipmates. Kindly give my profound sympathy to his parents. His record aboard the Maine. was an excellent one. He was a most quiet, dutiful man, and I pray that God will grants

mercy to his soul. Yours sincerely, "JOHN P. CHIDWICK." The letter was written on board the Cincinnati. The notehead contains a coat of arms. with the inscription "Juncta Juvant,"

Wire Island Signal Station Established FIRE ISLAND, April 25.—The signal services station has been established. The most important stations now located on Long Island are at Montauk Point, Quogue, and Fire Island. Ats each station a watch is kept day and night. The sorps at Fire Island consists of five men. A tower will be erected for the purpose of signalline, and also a house for the men. They are

now occupying quarters on the State property and using the Western Union telegraph tower

## CONSTANTL

Baby Badly Afflicted with Eczema. Hands, Face, and Clothes Covered with Blood.

Face Covered with Large Sores, Medical Treatment Useless. Cured by Cutiours.

SKIN NOW SMOOTH AND ROSY.

My niese's little baby boy, two years old, was so hadly afflicted with Eczema that he needed constant watching. It was all over his facq, and he scratched the sores constantly. Mornings, his clothes would be stained with blood, and his face and hands would be overed. His family never could take him out, as his face was always full of large sores. They had medical treatment and arme sores. They had medical treat tried everything they heard of. She com-menced twong the CUTICUEA RESERVED LIST spring and found that at last she had a won-derful hearer. The sores left his face and he was intirely cured, and now his face is as been there to mar it. Mrs. L. J. ROOM, New Scotland, N. Y.

## CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS

In all the m with there is no other transment so pure, so awart, so speed ity effective for distressing skin humaes of tofarts and orly dress as Cuttoura, greatest of akin sures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies. They affined instant salief, permit m at and sleep, and point to a speedy, per-manent, and only distributed the best physicians, hospitals, and of size fall.

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